Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 31 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, June 25, 1960 — $2 Per Year

AHMET ELGIN, ANKARA, TURKEY, studies the annual report prepared by the Lancaster County Extension staff. County Agent, M. M. Smith explains the purpose and the organization of the report to the visitor from the Near East. Elgin is in America to study the organization and administration of the extension services as carried out by the county agents. After completion of several courses in the graduate school at Cornell, Elgin is visiting county agents in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland He will return to Turkey in July. —L. F. PHOTO

Freedom Is Impressive To Visitor From Turkey

"America is a very free country. All your activities are based on experiment and the transfer of new ideas to the farmer and other people." is the way Ahmet Elgin of Ankara, Turkey summed up his impressions of the United States this week.

Elgin, an advisor in the ministry of Agriculture in Turkey, included a tour of five days in the Garden Spot County in his ten-month schedule of education in this country.

Studying under the European Productivity Agency, Elgin enrolled for graduate classes at Cornell University during the fall term. Since the end of the semester he has been touring through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Elgin hopes to gain insight into the administration and organization of Agriculture Extension work in the United States with plans to set up similar programs in his own country.

"I am studying all three phases - Home Economics, Agriculture and 4-H. "We have the same type of program in Turkey," he said, "But we call it 4-K. The symbol is the same as in America and the meaning is the same"

Lancaster County was included in the itenerary because Elgin said he wanted to see the diversified agriculture in the county and the extension program in the county had been recommended to him as one of the outstanding ones in the state.

"This is my second time in the United States" Elgin said. "But the other time in 1952 I was in a group of 45. We toured Texas and Calif-

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Two Assistant HomeEconomists n County Office

Two assistant Home econmists have been appointed the Lancaster County Exension oflice on a temporry basis, it was announced is week.

Working during the summer onths with Mrs. Norma De ellis, associate home econmist, will be Mrs. Lucille Baldwin, Frenchtown N. , and Mrs. Barbara A. Hiestand

A June graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, rs. Baldwin has a bachelor science degree in home conomics. Last summer she ssisted with the 4-H program in Dauphin County.

While at Drexel, Mrs. Baldwin was a member of the ome Economics club, the ramatic club, the Glee club nd a service sorority. She as art chairman of the Women's Athletic association

MRS. BALDWIN

nd active in intramural orts She is a member of lpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs Baldwin is the daughr of Mr and Mrs William ullpot, Frenchtown, N. J. er husband, Gary D, is a udent majoring in physics Drexel.

Hrs. Hiestand, Salunga, a tive of Lebanon, is a 1959 aduate in home economics at Indiana State College.

A former 4-H member, Mrs. Hiestand was active in the outdoor cooking, child care, snacks, foods and sewing clubs in Lebanon county from where she attended the 4-H club week program and leadership training school at

MRS. HIESTAND

The Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs Hiestand, the former Barbara Zug, is a teacher of home economics at the Elizabethtown Area High School. Her husband, Larry, is employed by his father in the livestock feed business in Salunga.

Wheat Variety Plots Open To County Farmers

Lancaster County farmers are invited to inspect winter wheat varities on the farm of Ralph D. Brenneman, of Washington Boro R1, on Tuesday evening, June 28, County Agent, M. M. Smith announced this week.

Three of the established varities of winter wheat are planted in plots alongside a new variety which shows promise of being the best one for Lancaster County.

Mr. Elmer Pifer, Extension Agronomy Specialist for the Pennsylvania State University will be on hand to discuss the merits of Redcoat, the new variety formerly known as C.I.-13170, as compared to Seneca, Pennoll and Dual.

The meeting on the Brenneman farm, located about midway between Central Manor and Cresswell, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Pifer has drawn up the following descriptions of the four varieties in the test plots:

Redcoat — New Variety; High yielding, has out-yielded Pennoll by 4 bushels per acre in Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station tests during the last 5 years; lower bushel weight than Pennoll or Seneca but higher than Dual; soft red kernels; beardless; white chaff; yellow straw, stiffer than any variety tested; 8 inches shorter than Pennoll, 4 inches shorter than Seneca and 3 inches shorter than Dual. Heads 4 days earlier

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Business-Farm Date Announced

The date of the 1960 Business-Farm day in Lancaster County will be October 6, Willis Esbenshade told members of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council at their meeting Thursday nite.

During the day this year, farmers in the county will play host to the leaders from industry. During the first such program, in 1959, farmers were the guests of the business places in the city and county.

An eight-man committee from the council, headed by Esbenshade, will select 30 to 35 farmers to host the industrialists during the day. Plans are being formulated by the committee from the Agricultural Council and a like sized committee from the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

The committees are scheduled to meet again during July at which time final plans for the celebration will be announced.

Bomb Shelters Are Best Hope, Manor Young Farmers Told

Fallout shelters are the only practical defense in the event of an atomic bomb attack, members of the Manor young farmers were told at their regular meeting in the Penn-Manor High School on Tuesday evening.

County Sheriff, Harry Meyers, Director of Civil Defense in the city and county along with Max J. Stierstorfer, administrative officer of C.D. headquarters presented a program of slides and pictures showing the expected destruction and possible consequences of a neuclear attack.

Howard Siglin, advisor of the Young Farmer organization, planned the program and showed how inexpensive fallout shelters can be constructed on the avrage farm. Other emergency measures, such as caring for livestock during the two week danger period after a neuclear explosion, were discussed.

Meyers said that the public generally reacts to Civil defense in one of three ways —with apathy, with complacency, or with indifference. "But we owe it to the children yet unborn to be as well prepared as we know how." he said.

Estimates indicate that as many as 100 million Ameri-

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Cutworms And Other Crop Pests Numerous On Many County Farms

Insect pests on crops were in the news again this week as farmers around the county were reporting light to heavy damage to corn and tobacco crops by cutworms.

Many of the tobacco fields in the county have been treated prior to planting, but the untreated fields have been badly infested in some areas

Reports indicate that some corn crops have been entirely replanted while replanting of tobacco is very heavy in some cases.

Alfalfa weevils also are causing damage in fields where no spray was used after the first cutting. One farmer reported that the new shoots never did develop because the weevils were waiting for every bit of new growth.

Harry Sloat, associate county agent, in consultation with J. O Pepper, extension entomologist, recommends the following treatments for the control of these pests.

Tobacco fields may be sprayed with Heptachlor in the following amounts: Two pounds of 25% wettable powder, or one quart of liquid emulsion, or 25 pounds of the 2½% dust.

To control cutworms in the cornfield, if the soil was not treated before planting, spray with Chlordane or Toxaphene. Apply the Chlordane at the rate of three pounds of the 50% wettable powder or three pints of the 45% liquid form per acre. Toxaphene should be applied at the rate of four pounds of the 40% wettable powder or one quart of 60% liquid per acre. The material should not be worked into the ground for at least three days.

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average near normal to five degrees below normal. Normal temperatures for this week range from a low of 63 at night to a high of 84 in the afternoon. Cooler temperatures are expected over the weekend. Warmer Monday and Tuesday turning cooler again Wednesday. Rainfall will average about one inch occurring mostly Tuesday or Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Most Kinds Decline

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE 3550 compared with 3910 last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading slow throughout the week. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers weak to mostly 50 lower Cows in consecutive daily downturns closed 1 25 lower. Bulls 25-50 lower. Stockers and feeders steady.

Load high-Choice and Prime 1103 lb. slaughter steers sold at 29.75, bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 1000-1300 lbs brought 26 25 - 28 50, and a few lots 28.75, lot 1195 lb. average to high-Choice 29 00, several lots mixed Good and Choice 25 75-26.50, Good grade steers 23 50 25 50, Standard down to 21 50.

Cutter and Utility cows made 15 50-18 50, Canners and low-Cutters 14 50-15 50. Utility and Commercial bulls sold for 20 00-23.00, but mostly 22 50 down. Good grade bulls 22 50-24 50 Medium and Good 600-900 lb feeder steers 24 00-28 00

CALVES: 500 compared with 650 last week. Trading moderately active Vealers about steady Good and Choice vealers brought 27.-32.00, and Choice and Prime sold at 32 00-35 00, a few to 36 00, Standard and low-Good 19 00-27 00, Utility down to 16 00.

HOGS 1400 compared with 1571 last week. Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts were steady to 25 higher Sows steady U. S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts 19.00-19 50, several lots mostly no 1's, the same weight, brought 19.75-20 00 1-3 grade 190-230 lb butchers 18.50-19.00, few lots no. 3's 18 25. 230-250 lb. hogs 18 00-18 50. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows sold at 11.00-13.00.

SHEEP: 675 compared with 619 last week. Trading slow. Spring lambs 1.00 lower. Good and Choice 60-90 lb. spring lambs 21.50-24.50, Utility down to 17.00.

CLEANING SUPPLIES

Before buying a prepared commercial cleaning supply, read the label and compare the information with desired results, advises Helen E. Bell Penn State home management extension specialist. Condiser safety, convenience, and cost. Check whether a product needs further diluting, mixing, or additional preparation. Ask the salesperson if it's easy to measure, dissolve, or apply.

Cheese consumption in the United States has been steadily gaining in recent years. American, or Cheddar, is the most popular variety

Chicago Cattle

Steers Lowest Since December

CATTLE — Receipts little changed from last week Receipts here included between 75 and 80 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent slaughter heifers and 5 per cent cows Vealers and stockers and feeders scarce throughout the week Prime increased from four to between 5 and 6 per cent and choice increased from 67 to between 70 and 75 per cent. Average wgt. of slaughter steers increased from last weeks average of 1144 lbs. to around 1155 lbs. this week

Most slaughter classes sold on a sharply lower basis. Last weeks advance on steers and heifers was more than erased and the average price of slaughter steers fell to the lowest point since last December.

Slaughter steers 50-1 50 lower with good and choice grades below 1100 lbs. 50-75 lower. Vealers steady to 1 lower, stockers and feeders slow and weak to mostly 50 lower.

Two loads prime 1310 and 1325 lb slaughter steers 30 Monday but only one load 1175 lbs. 29.50 Wednesday. Most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 26-28 at the cose with about 10 loads 1175-1350 lbs from 28 50-29.50. Most good to average choice steers 22 - 26

Good and choice vealers 24-29 mostly 28 down late, standard 18-24 Several lots good 500-600 lb. stock steers 26-27, part load medium and good 600 lbs 24 65, choice 800-1000 lb feeding steers 24-25 50, good 750-850 lbs. 23-24.

Vintage Auction

Prices Steady On Lower Quality

Receipts included 334 head of cattle at the June 21 sale at Vintage. Compared with last week, slaughter steers fully steady, although quality not as good as in past weeks. Cows 1 lower. Bulls steady.

Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1250 lbs. 25 25 - 27.50, few lots average - choice 1000-1135 lbs. 27.60-28.35, Good to low choice 23-26 50, standard 19-22.50 Cutter and utility cows 16-18.25, canners and low-cutters 14.50-16. Utility and commercial bulls 20-22.85.

CALVES: 215. Vealers unevenly steady: Good and choice vealers 27-32, prime and choice 32-35.50, standard and low good 23-27.

HOGS: 54 Barrows and gilts steady U S. 2-3 grade 205-224 lb. barrows and gilts 18 50-18 60 Several lots U. S. no. 1 179-191 lbs. 19-19.10, lot 1-3 grade 244 lbs 18.

SHEEP 32 Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs 21-22 50

New Holland

Steers 25 to 50 Lower

Compared with last week's market slaughter steers sold 25 to 50 lower at New Holland this week Receipts were 910 head of cattle. Average cutter and better grades of cows were 50 to 1 lower while canners and low cutters were steady. Bulls were steady.

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 25 75 to 28. Several lots of average to high choice 950 to 1200 pound made 28.10 to 29 10 while good to low choice brought 23 to 26 25 and standard 19 to 22 50.

Good and choice 800-950 lb heifers brought 20 85 - 23 65.

Cutter and utility cows were 16-18 25 with canners and low cutters at 14.50-16. Utility and commercial bulls made 19 75-23 with a few good grade fed bulls at 22-23 35

Calves in the run totalled 216 head Vealers sold steady Good and choice vealers made 28 to 34.50 with a few head of choice and prime at 36-38 Standard and low good made 24-28 with utility at 20-24.

Top cows at the June 22 dairy cattle sale sold steady but all other kinds were very draggy. The good farming weather was partly responsible for the small number of bidders present at the sale. Receipts were 209 cows, two bulls and 20 heifers

Fresh cows, Holsteins - $350-440, Guernseys - $200-260, others - $210-290 Stock bulls - $125 - 197 Stock heifers - $140-250.

Receipts at the June 20 horse sale included 376 horses, mules and ponies The market was generally steady with all mules going to the killer channels. One jumper topped the saddle horse market at $540.

Ponies, Mares - $160 320, geldings - $60-135 Riding horses - $140-540, driving horses - $140-280 Killers 10 to 11 cents.

HELP CHICKS GROW

Good litter management in the brooder house promotes sturdy chick growth, points out F H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist. He recommends dry, clean, odorless litter It may be chopped straw, shavings, ground corncobs, peat moss, sugar cane pulp, peanut shells, sawdust, or chaff

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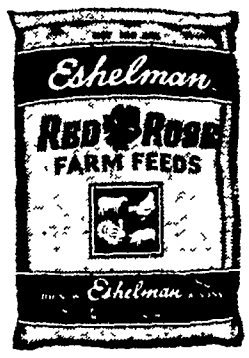

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anc. Poultry Center

Broilers Up Full Cent

Almost all kinds registered ins at the Lancaster Poult- Center this week with roilers up more than a cent er last week.

The June 23 sale offered a tal of 92,050 head in 37 ts

Broilers ranged in price om 19 3 to 21.1 for 71,800 irds in 18 lots. Last week's le ranged from 18.2 to 20.0

Five lots of 5,900 Leghorn wl brought 15.1 to 15 3. our lots of 2,550 heavy pul- t roasters made 21.4 to 26.- while 4,850 cockerel roast- s in five lots brought 20 to 0

The complete sale follows th seller, grower in paren- esis, amount and breed, e in weeks and days, buy- and price. The code: WV- hite Vantress, IR-Indian vers, LF - Leghorn Fowl, FY - Leghorn Fowl Yearl- gs, C - Cockerels, P. - ullets

1 Garden Spot Broilers, ohn L Herr), 1250 WVC, 3-2 NO SALE, 23 1 bid; 2 me 22 0 bid. 3. Same, Carl Risser, 23 9; 4. Miller and ushong (John L Herr), 1,- 00 WVP, 14 2, NO SALE, 1 bid, 5 Elmer Metzler, 00 WV, 9-2, Daniel K ood, 19 4;

6 George Neauman (Wil- am Schreck), 4000 WVC, 8- Starr Poultry, 19.4; 7. ndrew G Miller, 1000 WV, 2, John N. Thomas, 20.2; Martin W Heisey, 1400 L- 15 Mo, Carl B Risser, 15- 9 David G Musselman, 00 L-F-Y, W. C. Mellinger, 3, 10 M&B, (Henry Elsen) 00 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 1;

11 M&B, (Robert Zeigler) 00 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 9, 12 Same; 13. Same, 000 WV, 9-3, Meader's Poul- y, 19 7, 14 M&B, (Charles Nissley), 2500 WV, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.8; 15. M&B (Luther Underwood, Jr.) 5000 IR, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 19.4;

16. Same; 17. Same, Starr Poultry, 19.4; 18. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge Jr) 2800 WV, 9 5, Carl B. Risser, 21.1, 19. Donald H. Groff, 650 IRWP, 15, Roy E. Ream, 26 0; 20. Same, 1150 C 15, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 20.0;

21. Stephen Stoltzfus, 3,- 000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good 19 5; 22 Same, 19 3; 23. Jacob C Herr, 850 WVC, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 24.0; 24. Same, 850 WVP, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 21 4; 25 Jacob C. Herr (Clarence Shenk, Jr.) 1100 L-F-Y, Victor J. Koser Co INC, 15.2;

26 Jacob C. Herr (Millard Chubb), 4500 IR, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 20.1; 27. Jacob C. Herr (Paul Livengood) 1500 IR, 9-3, Marvin Sweigart, 21.0; 28 Jacob C. Herr (Joseph Busey) 8800 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry 19.4; 29 Same, 9200 WV, 9-2, Meader's Poultry 19 4; 30. Garden Spot Broilers, (John L. Herr) 2200 WVP, 13 2 NO SALE, 21 2 bid;

31. M H. Weaver Poultry Farm, (James S. Auker) 800 WVC, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 6; 32. Same, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 23 6; 33. Lester O. Nolt, 1000 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 15 3; 34 Garden Spot Broilers, (Melvin Barge) 650 WVP, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 22.2; 35. Same, 1050 WVC, 13-6, NO SALE, 23.7 Bid; 36. Aaron J. Brubaker, 900 L-F-Y, Walter B. Lehman, 15 1; 37. Garden Spot Broilers (Melvin Barge) 400 WVP, 13-6, Roy E. Ream 22 1.

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Delmarva - Georgia Broiler Market Gains Half Cent

The broiler market in Delmarva averaged about ½ cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning. Prices paid at farms for 716,600 head ranged from 18 35 to 19.30.

Offering of live birds was barely adequate as the demand for the available birds improved late in the week.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the weekend is 660,000 head compared to the 620,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on June 17 was steady with the previous week at 3 9. Broiler prices averaged 18.10 and mash cost $92.02 per ton. The ratio six months ago was up to 4 4 when broilers averaged 20 32 and mash cost $93 25 per ton.

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the weekend is 2,310,000 head compared to the 1,925,000 head last weekend.

Georgia reported prices at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning ranging from 17 to 18 2.

Americans, on the average, consumed about 140 quarts of fresh whole milk each during 1958.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 20th to Friday, June 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Med.	28 -29	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	24 -25	24 -25	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	20 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	36½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Med.	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
P-wees	20 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	31½-	31½-	32½-	32½-
Med.	27 -	27 -	26½-	26½-	26½-
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds.	30 -	29½-	29½-	30 -30½	30 -30½
Checks	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	31½-	31½-	32½-	32½-
Med.	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -28	27 -28
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -

TREND—Market about steady with supplies of all grades about ample for a rather dull trade.

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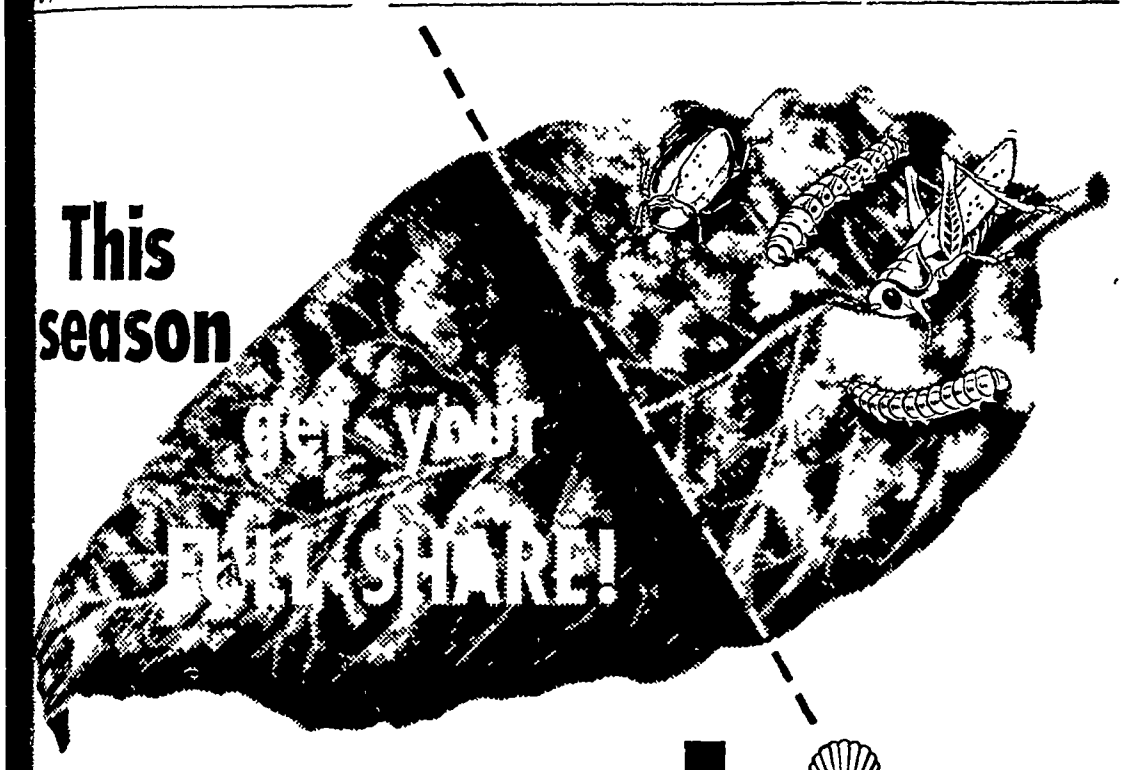

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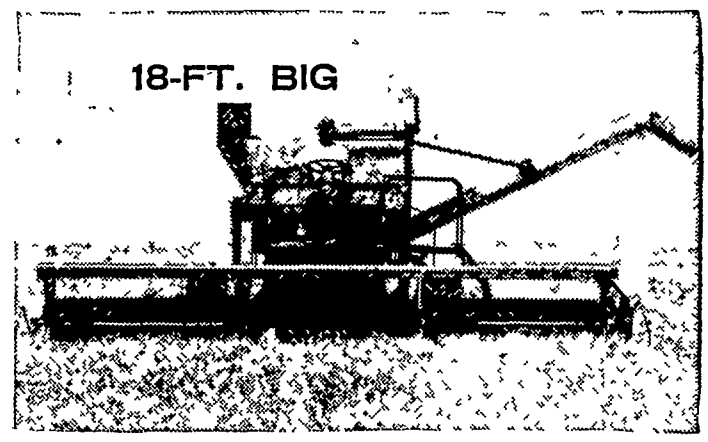

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Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Soil - Retain Is Better Than Rebuild

Badly eroded soil can be brought back to full production with complete fertilizer.

The University of Missouri has proven this with tests on corn plots where the entire seven inches of topsoil had been removed by erosion.

Tests on the University farms showed that subsoil given a full fertilizer treatment produced as well during the ten year period as did the normal surrounding plots or even the plots where the eroded soil had built up to a depth of twice the original amount.

With the summer storm season at hand and with plenty of moisture in the soil already, farmers might well do some thinking on the problem of eroding slopes. Some persons might be tempted to take the view that since eroded soils can be brought back to productivity readily, the little extra effort required to prevent erosion in the first place is not worthwhile.

We feel that such a view is very dangerous for several reasons.

In the first place, the Missouri researchers concluded that while the productivity of the soil could be brought back with complete soil treatment and continued with the proper maintenance treatments, retaining the soil is much cheaper than trying to build it back.

Even if economic considerations were not included, the occurrence of soil erosion by water should be prevented.

Soil in suspension travels downhill and downstream and it must be deposited somewhere. If it goes to the ocean it can never be regained, but it does relatively little harm. But if it stops on the neighbors farm it may do his farm a great deal of harm. There have been many court cases growing out of a situation where one farmer let flood waters deposit silt on the property of his neighbor.

But if the soil is not deposited on its trip to the sea, it still does immeasurable damage in the streams carrying it on its route. If there is a question in anyone's mind why there are so few fish in many of the streams in farming communities, a look at the Conestoga creek during the rainy season this spring should give a pretty good answer.

By and large the red coloring matter in the streams does not come from the grasslands and wooded areas near the creek but from the cultivated fields farther up on the slopes.

Soil conservationists can not do the job alone. The Soil Conservation Districts can not do the whole job.

The soil belongs on the slopes where it formed. The only person who can keep it there is the man who farms the land.

At least that's how it looks from here we stand

PLANTING ROW CROPS THIS NEAR THE EDGE OF THE RAOD is false economy The few extra plants the farmer manages to squeeze into the field will never repay him for the loss of soil he will have during heavy rains. The highway supervisor in the area of Martic Township where this picture was taken reports that the grader moved some of the plants during normal cleaning of the gutter. —L. F. PHOTO

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Farm Policy

This column is a copy of identical letters we are writing to the chairmen of the Farm Policy Advisory Committees of the Republican and Democratic platform committees

Gov Herschel Loveless of Iowa, chairman of the Democratic advisory committee, and Charles Percy of Chicago, temporary chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, will be meeting with members of their respective committees early next month to draft "farm planks" for their parties.

Both have invited suggestions for a farm program which their parties will consider at the nominating conventions in Los Angeles and Chicago in July We are accepting that invitation.

Dear Sirs:

The development and adoption of a sound and sensible farm program is one of the most critical and urgent matters before the nation today. It is not sorely a farm problem, but rather is one of national concern

Our Basic Industry

Approximately 40% of all people employed in this country earn their living from agriculture, either directly or indirectly, through producing, processing, transportating and marketing the products of our farms, or in producing and marketing goods and services used on farms.

Farming is our largest single industry. The total invested capital in farming far exceeds the combined investment of steel manufacturing the automobile industry, and the railroads. Total farm assets, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, exceed $200 billion.

Last year some 3½ million farmers sold almost $40 billion worth of foods, fibers and forestry products. They paid about $29 billion for such production items as fertilizer, gasoline, machinery and insecticides. The $11 billion of "net" income was what was left to pay family living expenses, interest on investment, taxes, depreciation and wages.

Had all of that $11 billion been allocated to a fair return on investment, and none to living expenses, taxes, depreciation or wages, the return would have been 5½%. Most industries showed a higher return on investment But, the $11 billion fell $2 billion short of meeting actual farm expenses, that being the amount by which farmers went deeper into debt in 1959.

Not a Partisan Issue

It seems obvious that farmers generally are not sharing equitably in our unprecedented national prosperity, The U S. Department of Agriculture reports that farmers' purchasing power—the goods and services they can buy with the dollars they earn—is the lowest in more than 20 years.

Since 1940 farmers have doubled their production per worker but in terms of what they can buy their income is down. What do you think organized labor would do if manufacturers reduced wages to the same purchas-

rn to Page

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster Penna

Phone - Lancaster
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 7 21-29, 21 28-32

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 3 10-15

On The Rock

Lesson for June 26, 1960

PLEASE NOTE the title of this column It is On the Rock, not On the Rocks. The English language is peculiar. On the Rocks is a nautical expression referring to a ship cracking up on a rocky reef On the Rock is a builder's expression, referring to solid foundations. You could mix the metaphors by saying "You'll never go on the rocks if you're on the Rock."

Bypassing Jesus

We are not surprised when people who make no claim to being Christians low-rate Jesus and refuse to consider him an authority. But it is surprising, and saddening besides, to find professing Christians by-passing Jesus as Number One authority in their lives. One way of doing this is to say that Jesus was not giving directions for this life, even for this world; but that he was telling us how we should live when the Kingdom of God comes on earth. In other words, that Jesus was giving directions for some future era, not for then and there in Palestine nor for here and now in America. Another way of by-passing Jesus is to take the opposite tack, and claim that Jesus was speaking only for the old dispensation or period of the Law, and that all his moral directions and ideals went out when the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost. Still another way to bypass Jesus is to allege that his commands were impossible, and that he knew it; but he wanted to set the standard so high that people would give up trying to be good and rely on faith instead of works.

Dr. Foreman

Taking Jesus seriously

Jesus himself gave no support to such lopsided caricatures of his teaching and intentions. Everything he said indicates that he intended to be taken seriously, speaks distinctly of some would one day call him Lord "not do what I tell you" (6:46); and he has nothing good say of such people Jesus talked real people with real problems What main-line Christians discovered down through the ages, that what Jesus said to people he met face to face is good for our day and for all It is nothing better than double talk to call Jesus "Lord" or "God" and refuse to pay attention to him when he gives direction for living.

Building on the rock

The exact word (in the Greek) is "on THE rock," not "on A rock." Anywhere in the world, if you dig down far enough, you strike rock, and all the rock of the world is connected together by the mighty forces God has created So there is one Rock on which an enduring life can be founded Christ and his teachings But a question must come to mind Human beings are of enormous variety. Their problems are innumerable Jesus could not and did not, give us his mind on many of the most difficult problems of our time How then can we say that his teachings are the solid rock of all truly successful living?

Jesus could say this, not because he was a new Moses, not because he was delivering rules for everyone on all occasions. He could say it because his teachings are the universal bedrock beneath all the variety of human personalities and situations As we saw when looking into the "Golden Rule," Jesus gave us principles rather than rules. He does not do our thinking for us, he furnishes the foundation, each of us has to build his own house.

Tested by storm

A house of cards will stand as long as no one breathes on it. A house with any flimsy understanding, or none, will stand so long as the weather is good The test of a house is not sunshine but storm. And if there is one thing certain about every man's life, it is that the sun will not always shine on it Bright days may be certain to come, too, but they are not the terrible test The dark days, the blizzards and the floods and the hurricanes, are the times sure to come for each of us Two houses may look just the same before the storm. How they look afterwards is what counts.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A Released by Community Press Service)

Now is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO REVIEW FIRE INSURANCE COVERAGE—All property owners are reminded of the need to review fire insurance policies in relation to the amount of coverage. Due to the increase in value and the higher replacement value of most buildings in many cases the amount of the policy should be increased In arriving at this figure the replacement cost should be the guide rather than the original cost of the building. In addition, the average value of the grain, hay, supplies, and machinery kept in the building should be considered. The time to review this coverage with your insurance agent is now rather than after you have had a serious loss

TO REMOVE THOSE BLUEGILL SUNFISH—Farm pond owners are reminded of the need in removing sunfish from their ponds With bass season at hand many ponds will be fished during the coming months; in many cases the fisherman will keep only the larger bass and return the sunfish to the pond As a result, the pond becomes overstocked with sunfish with diminishing food supplies and all fish in the pond are stunted. Pond owners are urged to remove at least three times as many sunfish as bass and to realize the importance of proper balance in the pond.

TO MOW THOSE THISTLES—All property owners are responsible for the control of Canada Thistles. In the state of Pennsylvania this weed is termed a "noxious weed" and one to be destroyed by all citizens. Control may be achieved by either spraying the thistles early in the season, and following by repeat sprays if re-growth is present, or by keeping the thistles mowed frequently to prevent seed formation. Owners of vacant lots, real estate developments and farmer with their land in the soil bank are common offenders of thistle control. Thistles are now coming into blossom and all folks are urged to act at once.

TO ELIMINATE FLY BREEDING PLACES—Wet weather so far this spring has meant an increase in the fly hatch due to moist conditions around many buildings. All property owners are reminded that the first step in a fly control program is good sanitation and a thorough clean up program. Barnyards box-stalls, steer pens, manure gutters and all places that collect filth should be cleaned frequently

Rural Rhythms

YOUTH'S SUMMER DAY

By: Carol Dean Huber

Down in the meadow is a wood;
And through it runs a stream.
I while away the afternoon
As I sit there and dream.

I lie there on the shady bank,
A book before me spread,
And build my castles in the air
For all the years ahead.

This Week

(From page 4)

ing power level as 1940?

All that farmers ask is a fair break on income from the products of their labor and investment, not government hand-outs Is that too much to ask? At present they are getting only about 50% of the national average income

This is not a partisan political issue It would be a national tragedy if either party attempts to make political capital out of the mistakes of the past, or to ignore its own short-comings in the development of sound farm legislation. We are confident that the statesmen in both parties recognize that need We know that the American people—both farmers and non farmers—expect you to do so

PRODUCE MORE SILAGE

You can get more silage from summer annuals, such as corn, sorghum, sudangrass, and millets, than from perennial legumes or grasses. Research at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station produced 12 7 to 23 9 tons per acre on a 70 percent moisture basis

Farm Calendar

June 27 — Afternoon and evening—Extension Service picnic for southeastern Pennsylvania County agents at New Holland Community Park.

8 p m Elm-Penryn community 4-H club meets in the Penryn fire hall

June 27 to 30 — Extension homemakers week at The Pennsylvania State University

June 28 — 8:15 a. m 4-H dairy judging practice at farm of Howard Wagner, Quarryville R2.

10 a.m. Wheat inspectors training school at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Research Laboratory near Landisville

7 p m. County wide entomology meeting at Long's Park on the Old Harrisburg Pike just out of Lancaster

7 p m Winter wheat variety demonstration on the farm of Ralph Brenneman on the road between Central Manor and Cresswell.

8 p m. Meeting of the Manor community 4-H club in Stehman's Church near Millersville.

June 29 — 10 a m, 4-H livestock judging school for Southeastern counties at Millarden farms, Annville

8 p m 4-H demonstration contest at the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

6 30 p m New Holland Farm Show banquet at the American Legion post home

June 30 — 10 a m County 4-H electric club meets at Joe Myers Diner, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster to go on tour of auto assembly plant at Wilmington, Del.

All cheese should be kept refrigerated It may be kept in a covered container, wrapped in metal foil, waxed paper or plastic, or in its original container if pre-packaged Cottage cheese should be kept tightly covered to retain its moisture Cheese absorbs other flavors easily

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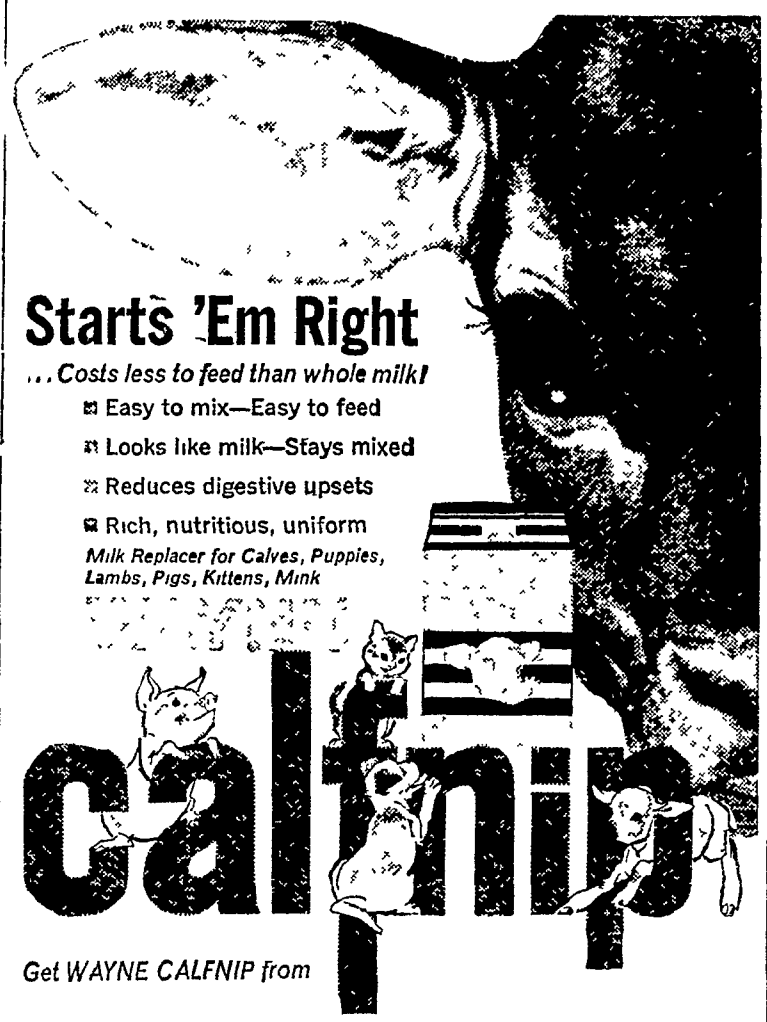

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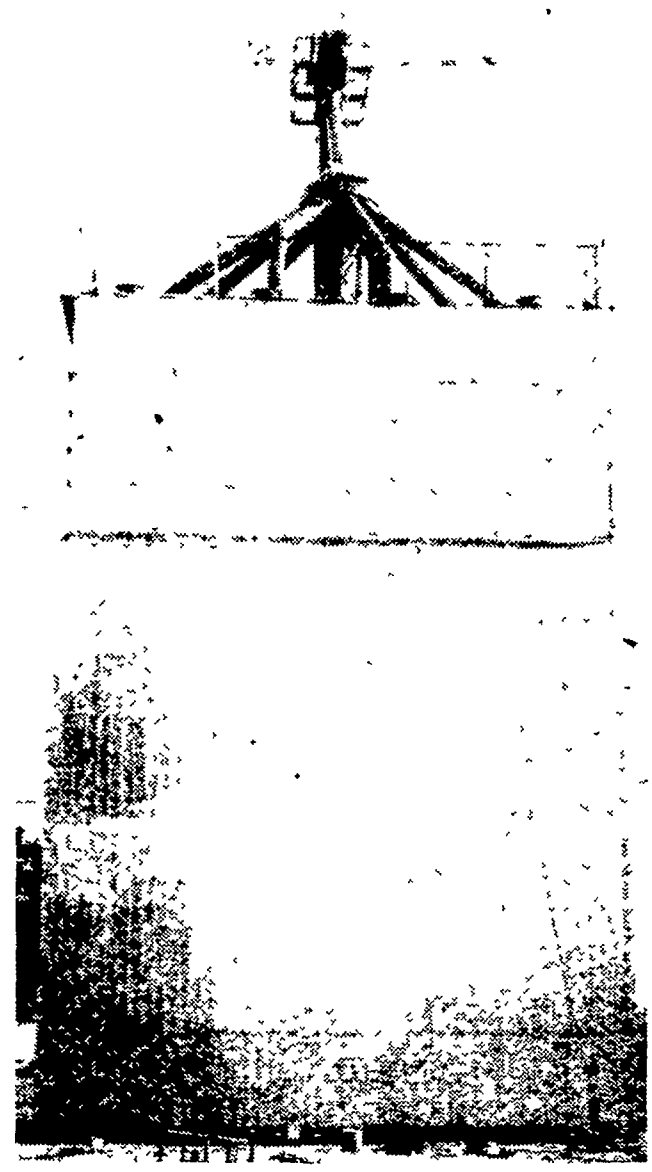

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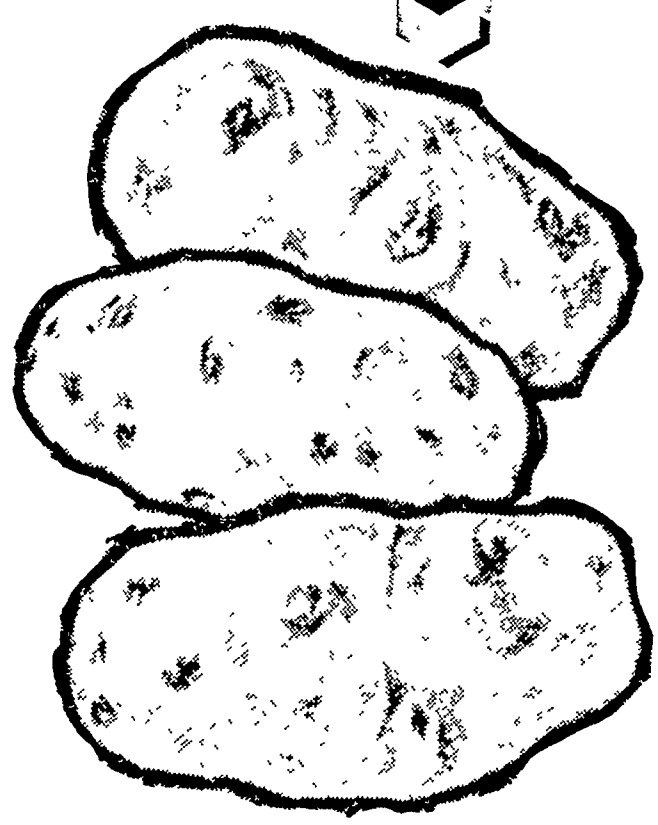

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Farm Work Is Nearly On Schedule

Northern Pennsylvania farmers had only one good day for field work and southern farmers two during the week ended June 20, reports the Crop Reporting Service in its weekly crop and weather roundup.

The ground was again too wet for cultivation or support of heavy farm equipment early in the week, the State Agriculture agency said.

However, harvest of sweet cherries started in the Blue Mountain area and picking is expected to start in Erie County next week. Sour cherry picking is expected to start next week in southern counties. Strawberry harvest has passed its peak locally and volume is now declining.

Some early cabbage and snap beans are being harvested in Lancaster and neighboring counties and harvest of Alaska variety of green peas was finished by the end of last week. Other green pea varieties should be harvested this week

Other crops are starting to show the results of prolonged below normal temperatures accompanied by excessive rainfall Staked tomatoes in the Washington Boro area show a poor set and the crop is about a week later than normal Sweet corn is also about a week behind normal development. Weed control is difficult in early fields, but many crops were cultivated this week. Some field corn is yellow, due largely to the weather Nights are still too cool for good corn growth, and it will take some fast growing to get some of it to the farmer's idea of "knee high by the Fourth of July"

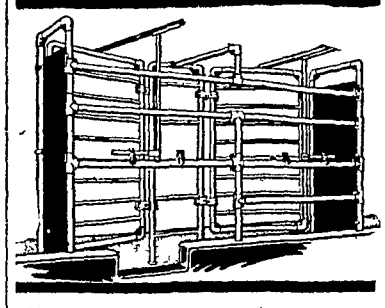
Barley is ripening fast and combining started this week. Some barley crops have been cue with the binder and are in the shock

Both winter oats and wheat began to turn color last week and is ripening rapidly

A considerable amount of hay was ruined by weekend rains Pastures continue good growth, but clipping is needed in most areas

A Lancaster County 4-H club member, Kenneth Porter of R. D 1, Washington Boro, right, was among the young persons cited by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation during its conference at the State University Porter received a certificate for achievement in poultry projects and a year's membership in the Federation New Federation president, George H. Schroeder of Honesdale, is at left He succeeds Lawrence E Kegerreis, Palmyra R1.

NEW TANDEM-TYPE MILKING STALL



Your net profits will automatically increase when you modernize your milking operations with the new LOUDEN tandem-type milking parlor stall. This economical stall is scientifically designed and engineered to give you greater production in less time, with less labor cost. Made throughout with high carbon steel tubing, this new stall is stronger—lasts longer. Its practical design means quick installation—tubing easily lined up.

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ECONOMICAL One D-300 Bomb will treat an average 40-cow barn about fifty times One bomb is equivalent to 10-12 gallons of ordinary fly spray. Makes sanitation easy and cheap No spray guns or machines to clean and repair

FAST and CONVENIENT D-300 Bombs have extremely fast knock-down and kill — particularly important at the critical milking time, when you want your barn fly-free

LETHALAIRE BANTAM. A Hi-Powered Aerosol For Household Use. Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Wasps and Many Other Insects.

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Wheat Support Is Set At $1.99

The basic minimum price support rate for 1960-crop wheat in Lancaster County will be $1 99 a bushel, Landis G Becker of the county Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office announced today.

This rate is based on the minimum national average wheat support of $1.77 a bushel for the 1960 crop announced last summer. Loans will be available at the minimum rate early in the price-support period The final national and county rates will be determined on the basis of supply and parity figures as of July 1, and any loans made at the minimum rate will be adjusted as necessary at that time.

In addition to the county rate, the Agricultural Stabization and Conservation office now has information on minimum rates for support wheat stored in terminals. Farmers needing terminal rate information may obtain it at the county office. In general, the terminal rate exceeds the county rate by the amount of handling and freight charges necessary to get the wheat to the terminal.

As in previous years, the price of the 1960 wheat crop will be supported through loans on farm—or warehouse—stored wheat and through the purchase of wheat delivered by producers under purchase agreements. Loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest thru January 31, 1961. The loans will mature February 28, 1961.

To get wheat price support, Mr. Becker points out, a farmer must have complied with his 1960 wheat acreage allotment.

In general, the basic support rate is for No. 1 wheat Premiums and discounts are applied to determine the rate for wheat which is of other grades or has other quality factors There is a discount of 20 cents a bushel for certain previously announced varieties which have inferior milling or baking qualities.

The county support rate, Mr. Becker said, will be adjusted for any future freight rate decreases that may occur during the 1960 period of price-support availability.

June Dairy Month Quiz

How much do you know about dairying? Try your hand at this quiz, and then check page 14 for the answers

1. How many cows are there on America's 1½ million dairy farms?
   40 million 22 million 12 million 37 million
2. One pound of butter requires how many pounds of whole milk?
   6.6 pounds 22 8 pounds 10.4 pounds 1 pound
3. Total United States milk production in 1958 was (One quart weighs 2 15 pounds)
   170 million lbs. 125 million lbs 125 billion lbs.
4. The first dairy cows were brought to America in:
   1492 1611 1760 1802
5. How does the U. S rank in per capita consumption of milk as compared with other nations?
   second first sixth fourteenth
6. The earliest recorded history of cows milked by man dates to: 400 BC 9,000 BC 816 AD 1215 AD
7. In 1958, how long did the average factory worker labor to earn the price of a quart of milk?
   15 minutes 6.8 minutes 21 minutes 25.5 minutes
8. How many nutrients (vitamins, minerals and other food elements) have been identified in milk?
   25 40 75 200
9. A) Is buttermilk made from butter? B) Does sour cream taste sour?
10. There are more than 400 varieties of cheese sold in the United States. The most popular is:
    Swiss Cheddar Parmesan Cream

Notify ASC If Wheat Allotment Land is Sold, Farmers Are Asked

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office should be notified whenever farm land which involves an acreage allotment or a Conservation Reserve contract is bought or sold, Landis G. Becker of that office said today.

There are certain regulations concerning the combination and division of farms which must be carried out whenever land with acreage allotments changes hands. Notification of the county office will enable the necessary changes to be made on office records.

In many cases, Mr. Becker said, it is even better if the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office can be consulted before the farm real estate deal is closed. This may prevent later misunderstandings as to how allotments or Conservation Reserve contracts may be affected.

New methods of pasteurizing milk requires about 15 seconds, compared with the old technique which took a half-hour.

June Dairy Month coincides with the period of peak milk production on Americas 1½ million dairy farms.

NOW!

Stop cutting brush . . .

kill it chemically with Reddon

It's REDDON*—the all-season farm brush killer. Use Reddon as a foliage spray in pastures and along fence rows during the growing season. Or you can use Reddon as a "frill," basal, or stump treatment any time of the year. It even controls tough species like oak and maple. Brush requires up to 10 times the amount of moisture and fertility needed by desirable plants. Eliminate the brush that shades crops and crowds out pasture grasses . . . order Reddon now.

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WHY DENY YOURSELF THESE ADVANTAGES?

MH-30, when used as recommended, will produce quality tobacco. Follow these simple instructions:

1. Top and treat plants when they are in the full flowering stage.
2. Use the recommended dosage of 1 pint per 1,000 plants.
3. Use a fine-mist-type spray and cover the upper ⅓ to ½ of the tobacco plants evenly.
4. Harvest only fully ripe leaves.

Naugatuck Chemical Division of U.S. Rubber, in its constant search for new ways to improve tobacco-suckering practices, conducts extensive field demonstrations and grower schools. Detailed instruction on the use of MH-30 is available through your local farm supplier.

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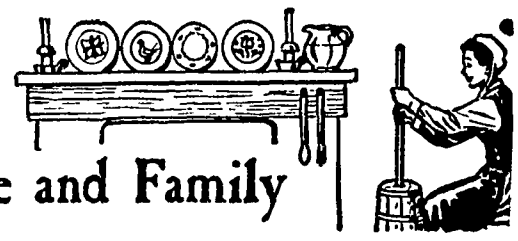

For the Farm Wife and Family

Instant Nonfat Dry Milk

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

After World War II phenomenal developments were made in the processing of nonfat dry milk and in 1954 instant nonfat dry milk became nationally available to the consumer. It is much more soluble, making it easy to use. Always an economical buy, nonfat dry milk is low in calories but high in body building proteins, minerals and vitamins necessary for good health. It is a product of our time —one of the convenience foods.

There are many ways to use nonfat dry milk. Each manufacturer of instant nonfat dry milk suggests the amounts to get the best results Follow package directions, when measured by spoon, cup or similar measures Use dry reliquefied as indicated on the package Keep it on the kitchen shelf and try it for cooking, baking, whipping and as a beverage Since nonfat dry milk has only half the number of calories as whole milk it is welcomed by dieters and it contributes many of the good milk nutrients needed each day.

At the present, instant nonfat dry milk is marketed mainly in small packages for home and institutional use because of the marked advantage of having a product with good dispersibility.

STORING — It keeps in a cool dry place along with staple items

FOR BAKING — It combines with either dry ingredients or liquids when preparing quick breads, cookies, brownies, etc It makes baked goods brown attractively.

FOR COOKING — Mix it into dishes not requiring milk, to increase nutritive value. Add to casseroles and chowers already rich in milk to enhance nutritive value. Combine with meat in loaves patties, etc, to seal in flavorful juices Blend it with meat stocks, bouillons or cooking liquors instead of water to make savory sauces, gravies or creamed mashed vegetables.

FOR WHIPPING—It can be whipped into stiff peaks. Add it to an equal part of water, fresh or frozen fruit juices or canned fruit syrups. It will also whip and increase in volume when sprinkled on a partially set gelatin mixture or beaten with egg whites and water in recipes where both are to be whipped.

FOR WEIGHT WATCHING — Cut calories in the following type recipes: Mousse salads, fruit chiffons, salad dressings, sherbets, dessert toppings, puddings.

* * *

And now for some recipes

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
¼ sup (½ stick) butter
¾ cup water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in nonfat dry milk. Cut in butter until mixture is mealy. Stir in water. Knead lightly on slightly floured board. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with a 2-inch cutter and place on cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Makes 16 biscuits

BISCUIT VARIATIONS

CHILI-CHEESE — Top each with 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese and a dash of chili powder before baking.

CINNAMON — Dot each with butter, then, sprinkle cinnamon-sugar on top before baking.

SESAME-CHEESE — Top each with 2 teaspoons shredded Cheddar cheese and ⅛ teaspoon secame seeds before baking.

* * *

APRICOT NUT BREAD

1 cup dried apricots
2 oranges
Liquid to measure 1¼ cups
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Cover apricots with water and cook until tender; drain, reserving liquid, and chop Grate orange rind to measure 1 tablespoon. Squeeze oranges, add apricot liquid and enough water to measure 1⅓ cups. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and orange rind; mix well. Stir nonfat dry milk into liquid. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with liquid. Fold in apricots and chopped nuts last. Turn into buttered loaf pan, 9x5x3-in. and bake one hour in a 350 degree oven, or until center tests for doneness Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

* * *

HAM & POTATO CHOWDER

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ cup minced onion

Hoffman SEEDS
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FUNK'S G HYBRID

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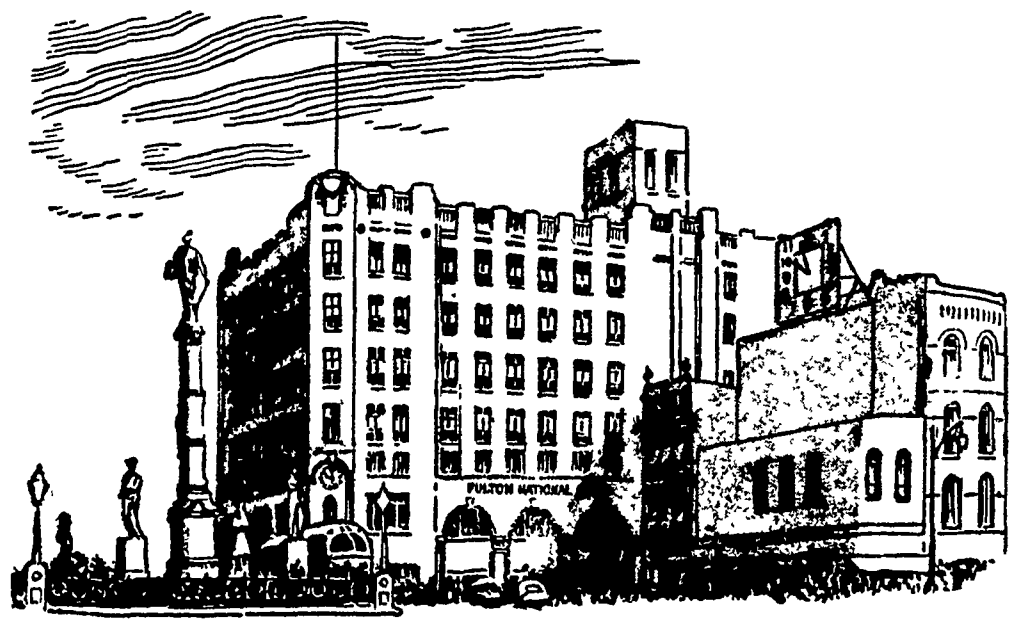

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The Fulton National Bank 10th

PENN SQUARE ★ McGOVERN AVE. ★ MOUNTVILLE ★ EAST PETERSBURG ★ AKRON

member federal deposit insurance corporation

¼ cup diced baked or boiled ham
½ cup chopped celery
1½ cups finely diced raw potatoes
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3½ cups warm water

In a saucepan, melt butter then saute onion, ham and celery. Add potatoes and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Mix nonfat dry milk, flour, salt, pepper and water; add to cooked mixture. Return to heat and cook, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes.

* * *

GREEN BEAN-HAM CASSEROLE

1 package frozen French-cut green beans (or fresh may be used)
1½ cups liquid
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk.
2 cups chopped, cooked ham
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
½ cup buttered cracker or bread cdumbs

Cook green beans according to package directions; drain, reserving liquid to combine with water to make 1½ cups. In a saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add liquid and nonfat dry milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add ham, parsley, pimento, eggs, onion and cheese, blend well. Place beans in baking dish and cover with sauce. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over top and bake 20-25 minutes in a 350 degree oven 6-8 servings.

* * *

COOL-AS-A-CUCUMBER SALAD

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups chopped cucumber
1 teaspoon onion juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add cold water and lemon juice: cool to jelly-like consistency. Add nonfat dry milk; beat until fluffy Fold-in remaining ingredients Turn into 2-quart salad mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold and garnish

* * *

RASPBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 package rasberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 12-ounce package frozen raspberries, partially thawed
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅓ cup nonfat dry milk
⅓ cup water

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add raspberries, sugar and lemon juice. with fork break apart frozen pieces. Cool to jelly-like consistency. Beat nonfat dry milk and water until very stiff Fold into gelatin mixture Turn into pie shell. Chill until firm.

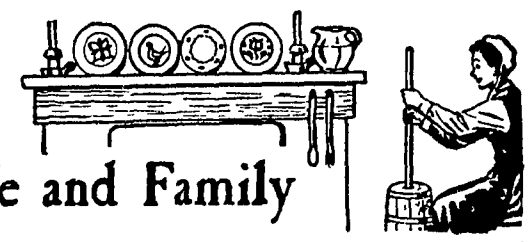
* * *

CORNFLAKE MACAROONS

3 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

(Turn to page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



1959

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1958

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1957

1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest

2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

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THE BIG YELLOW & BLUE STORE WITH FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR — OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

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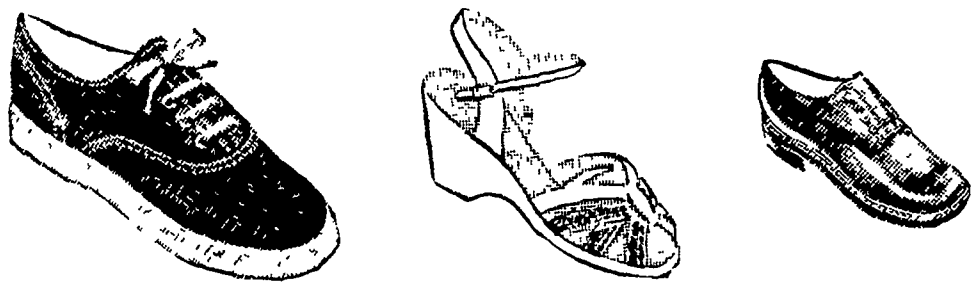

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Best Food Buys

Outdoor Cookery Items Featured

With summer officially here, even greater emphasis will be centered around the bar-b-que grille and out-door cookery as a refreshing change in the meal-time scene. The summertime food supply makes it possible to plan appealing picnic menus, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent.

Beef continues in the spotlight at retail meat counters this week-end Declining beef costs have sent wholesale prices to their lowest level of the year to date. Steaks will be featured in many food markets leading a variety of retail values.

Chicken will be featured in many food markets at generally unchanged prices. Shoppers will have a choice of whole chicken, halves or parts; bargain prices will continue on small turkeys.

Summertime brings an abundance of fresh vegetables to local markets. This heavy supply condition results in lower prices for most commodities and adds to the list of very good buys.

Snap beans and small summer squash are bargain items this week. Other good buys include cabbage, cucumbers, endive, escarole, radishes, peppers, spinach and other leafy greens.

Prices have dropped sharply for eastern grown round type potatoes. A very late spring in many areas has resulted in an overlapping potato harvest and an unusually heavy build up of supplies.

Home grown cherries will appear as a highlight on many fruit counters this week end. The peak of the sweet cherry harvest will come this week in Southcentral Pennsylvania.

Banana prices have dropped at the wholesale level.

Watermelons are much lower in price as supplies from Florida promise to deluge the market in the next week to ten days. Quality is excellent. Liberal supplies of cantaloupes are arriving from the western growing areas; prices are about as low as can be expected considering the shipping distance and cost of transportation.

State Agency Secures Most Migrant Labor

The Farm Placement Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry represented the farmers of Pennsylvania in contracting for more than three-fourths of all the migrant workers from southern states needed to harvest crops in the state this year

Announcement was made to a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Farm Labor by Alvan Frank, State Farm Placement Supervisor, it was reported by Secretary of Labor and Industry William L Batt, Jr., chairman of the Governor's Committee

Seventy-seven crews were lined up for Pennsylvania farmers by the Department's representatives in Florida last April as they toured the Florida State Employment Centers with representatives of the Farm Placement Bureaus of other states

The crew leaders contracted to bring more than 3,100 southern workers into the State between June 15 and late October. This compares with sixty crews and 2,900 workers in 1959.

In addition to the crews contracted by the Farm Placement Bureau another twenty or twenty-five crews will be hired by Pennsylvania farmers without using the machinery set up by the State.

The remainder of the State's seasonal farm labor force, totalling about 30,000 will be drawn from the local Pennsylvania labor markets.

Nonfat Dry Milk

(From page 9)

½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 cups cornflakes
1 cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups (3½ - ounce can) coconut

Place egg whites in large bowl; add cream of tartar and salt Beat until soft peaks are formed Add sugar slowly, continuing to beat until very stiff, then add vanilla and beat in nonfat dry milk, a little at a time Fold in cornflakes, walnuts and coconut Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheet Bake 20-25 minutes in a 300 degree oven, or until lightly browned

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

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make your wedding gift one they'll treasure for life!
a magnificent
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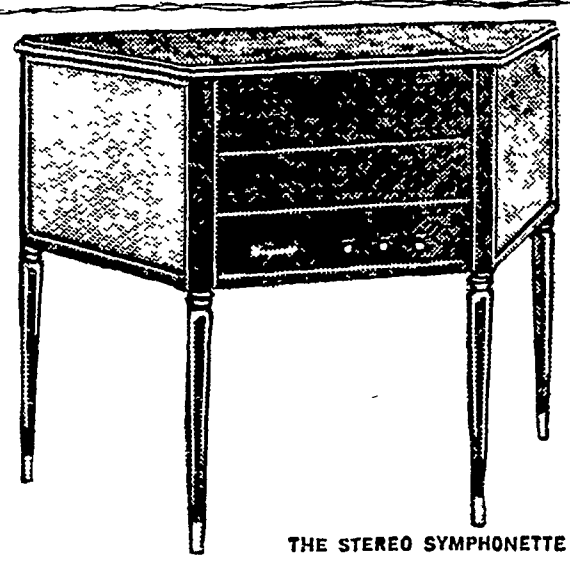
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that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows. We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J.. or about 6 miles from N. J. Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.

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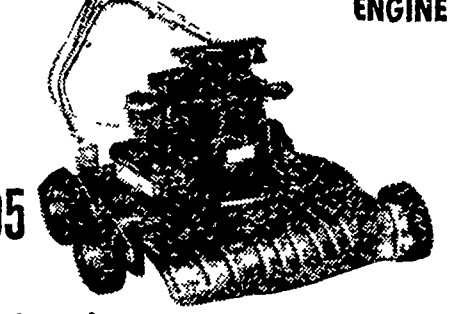
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

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Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club

The 22 members of the Conestoga Valley 4-H Senior Sewing Club are engaged in making outfits for summer and fall wear.

At their recent meeting in the Conestoga Valley High School Home Economics room the club selected the following junior leaders: Elsianne Hess, 1749 Old Philadelphia Pike; Jean Landis, 1227 Hobson Road; Karen Mosebach, 2066 New Holland Pike; Ellen Overgaard, and Esther Overgaard, both of Lancaster R4; Joyce Denlinger, 602 Enfield Road, and Lois Ann Overgaard of Lancaster R4

New Chemical Gives Effective Fly Control

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends Diazinon for control of both house and stable flies inside and outside of barns University of Wisconsin and Iowa State University make Diazinon a first choice for control of flies in barns and buildings, too

Diazinon is used in four ways to control flies in dairy barns and other buildings.

1. Residual Spray. Apply to the point of run-off a spray of 2 to 4 quarts of Diazinon 25E (or 4 to 8 pounds of Diazinon 25W) in 25 gallons of water to ceilings and walls Do not spray animals or contaminate their feed and drinking water.

2. Spot Bait Spray. Spray a mixture of 1 pint of Diazinon 25E (or 1 pound of Diazinon 25W) and 1 pound of sugar in 2½ gallons of water at doorways, windows and other areas where flies tend to congregate

3 Liquid Bait Sprinkle a mixture of 4 ounces of Diazinon (or Diazinon 25W) and a pound of sugar (or 2 cups of molasses) in 5 gallons of water lightly over floor areas frequented by flies Or sprinkle the mix on burlap bags

4 Maggot Control As a course spray or from a sprinkler, apply a mixture of 4 ounces of Diazinon 25E (or Diazinon 25W) in 5 gallons of water over each 500 sq-foot fly breeding area such as on manure piles and wet spots Apply Diazinon to the poultry droppings only if the birds are on wire

Repeat the applications of Diazinon in all control methods as fly populations warrant Liquid baiting will be required every one or two days

Do not slight sanitation in and around livestock buildings this summer; with timely, thorough sprays and baits of Diazinon, it will help you control flies

Record Price Is Paid For Holstein Bull

University Park — Two famous Pennsylvania Holstein cattle have produced a bull calf that recently sold for $10,000, the highest price paid for a Holstein at public auction since 1957

The calf, Penstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe, was born to Penstate Inka Pathfinder Star, State University cow whose record of over 1,000 pounds of butterfat for six consecutive years leads the nation.

The sire is Osborndale Ivanhoe, outstanding gold medal bull owned by the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster Ivanhoe is rated as one of the most popular sires among Holstein breeders throughout the United States

The record price of $10,000 topped the diamond jubilee convention sale of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America, held at Syracuse, N Y Penstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe was bought by the Hamilton District Cattle Breeding Association of Hannon, Ontario

The production of one pound of butter requires about 22 8 pounds of whole milk

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ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
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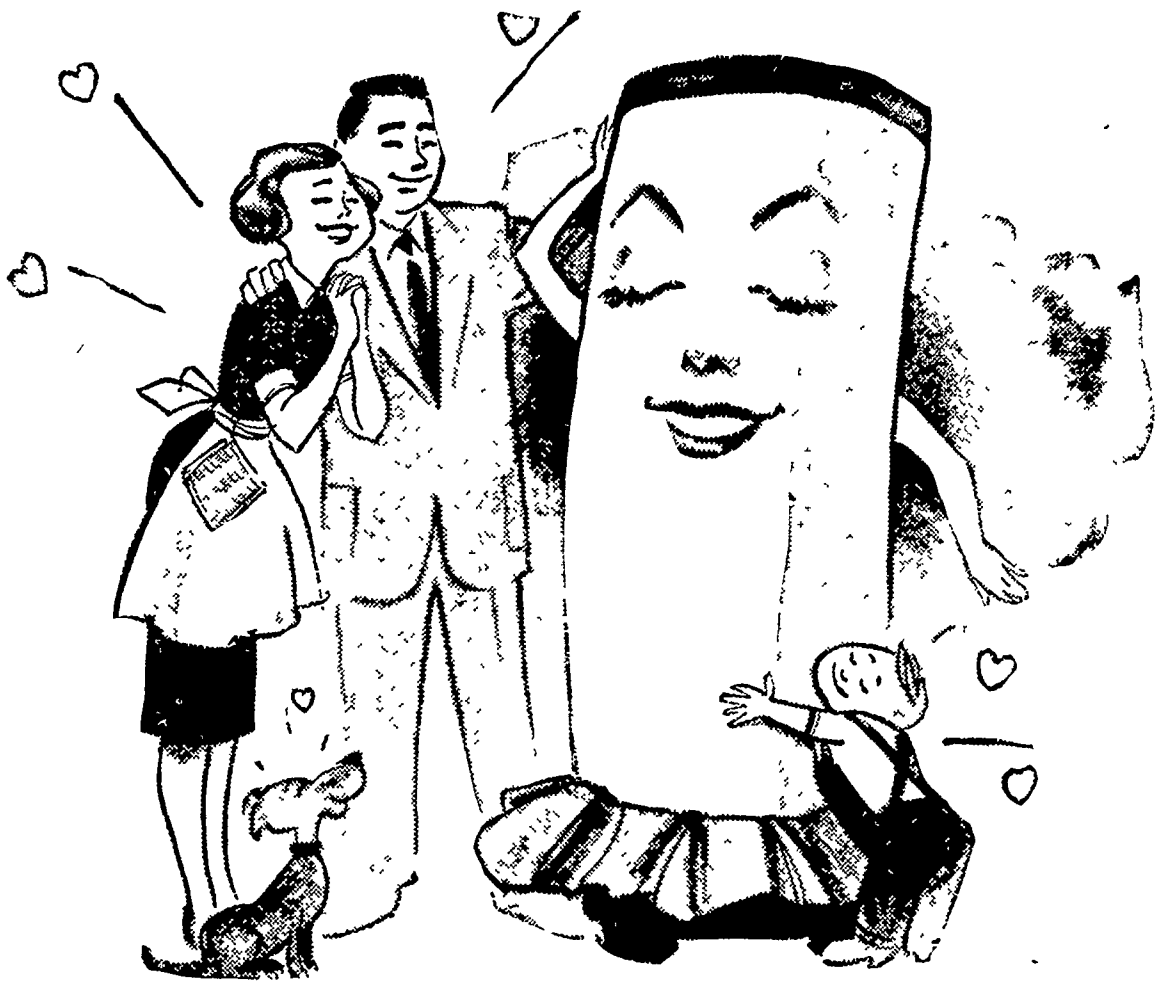

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IT'S LOW COST—under PP&L's special water heating rate you can heat about 40 gallons of water for less than the cost of a pint of milk

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IT'S CAREFREE—install it . . . forget it . . . no fuel to order, no burner to light nor keep adjusted

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We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.
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Ph. OL 3-2021

CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET

Nine hundred delegates will attend the first Pennsylvania 4-H Congress at University Park, June 22 25 They will represent Pennsylvania's 44,000 4 H club members

Leslie S. Hubbard, right, presented the Pennsylvania Poultryman of the Year plaque to Guy A Leader, left, during the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation June 16-17 at Penn State Hubbard, the 1957 winner of the citation, owns and operates Hubbard Farms Hatchery Mr Leader is a prominent poultry breeder. He was active in founding the Federation, is active in poultry legislation, and has been a State senator He is the father of the former State governor.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

No Notice To Be Sent To Farmers Within Wheat Quotas

Any farmer who is found to be in compliance with his acreage allotments or Soil Bank permitted acreage when performance is checked on his farm this season will not receive a written notice, Chairman Earl Groff of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced.

Farmers who have exce acreage at the time of th performance check will re ceive notice of this exce and will be notified of th deadline date for disposin of excess acres As permit ted by regulations, the Stat Committee has elected no to mail notices to farm oper ators who are found to b in compliance.

Garden Spot 4-H Plans Tour

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club, meeting at the home of Elaine and Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, last week decided to invite another club in the county to their August meeting.

On the program were demonstrations on tractor safety by Daniel Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, and on the care of handling of eggs by the hosteses

Mrs John J Herr, Mount Joy R1 spoke to the group on the care of cut flowers from home gardens or florist shops

Plans for the July 20 meeting call for a tour of the projects of club members Keith Overgaard, Lancaster R4, president of the club, is chairman of the tour committee composed of Wilmer Wenger, 76 Greenfield Road, and Mary Jane Herr, Refton

Shavings

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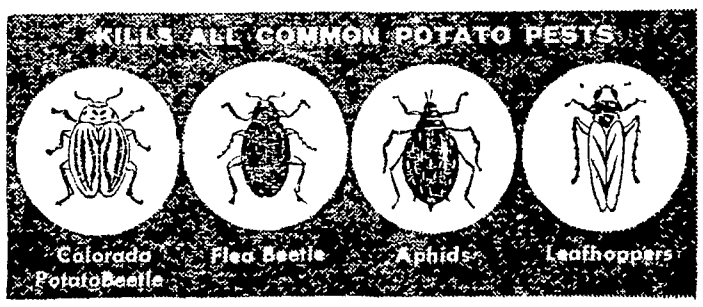
Potato Growers You Need

MILLER

Thiodan

The new broad range insecticide



With this important new chemical discovery—Thiodan—you get a multiple kill of several potato pests at the same time. This means *one shot* control which, of course, is a more economical way to protect your crop.

Thiodan is a concentrate. Just mix with water and apply with ground or air spray equipment. And Thiodan is compatible with all commonly used fungicides. Its effectiveness has been proved over several seasons.

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Fine MILLER Products

- "658" Fungicide (Copper-Zinc-Chromate) For Early and Late Blight
- Nutri-Leaf "60" — feeds plants through foliage, a wonderful supplement to ground fertility

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NUTRI-LEAF - "658" Fungicide
also a complete line of Miller
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Seiberling Tires

75% OFF

BUY ONE SEIBERLING SUPER SERVICE TIRE AT OUR LIST PRICE—

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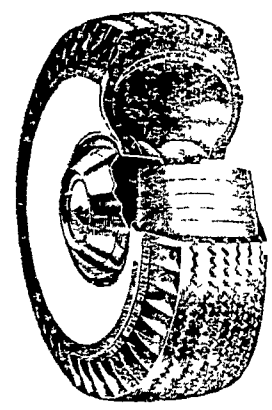
75% OFF

Plus Federal Tax, Pa Tax and Recappable casing



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Yes—A Nation-wide Road Hazard Guarantee Protects you against cuts, bruises, etc. Regardless of time or mileage!

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Guaranteed Retreading
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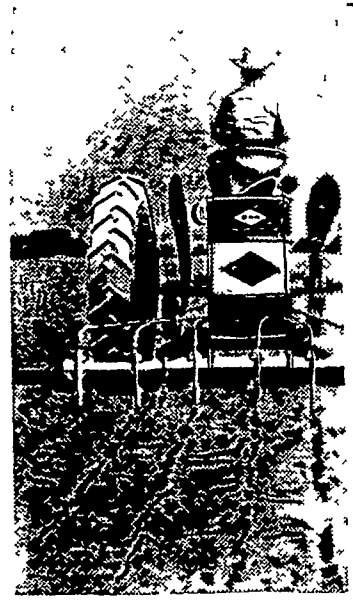

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Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

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Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

USED CRUSHERS AND CRIMPERS FOR SALE

4-H Entomology Meet Planned

On Tuesday evening, June 28, at 7:00 p.m. a special meeting for all 4-H Entomology Club members will be held at Long's Park located on the Old Harrisburg Pike at the edge of Lancaster.

John Pepper, Entomology specialist from Pennsylvania State University will be present to discuss the entomology project thoroughly.

Members are asked to bring along any insects they would like to have identified. Killing jars will be available at this meeting, as well as plans for constructing display cases and separate identification labels.

Plans are to meet at the park, just inside the main gate on the right. In the event of rain, a pavilion has been reserved.

This meeting has been planned especially for club members with this project and should answer many questions on the subject, according to Assistant County Agent, Winthrop Merriam.

FLAT WEAVE RUGS

A firm, close weave is a sign of good quality in a braided, linen, or fiber rug, says Erma Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. Color will be more stable if they are part of the woven material rather than a stenciled design on the rug surface.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

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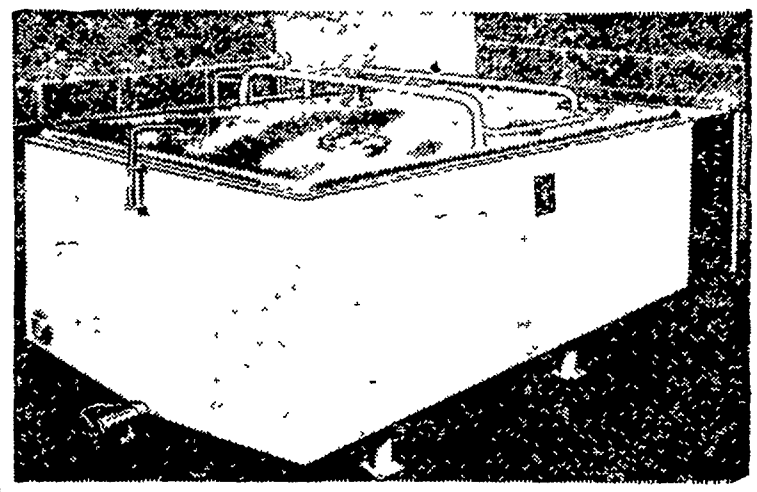
SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



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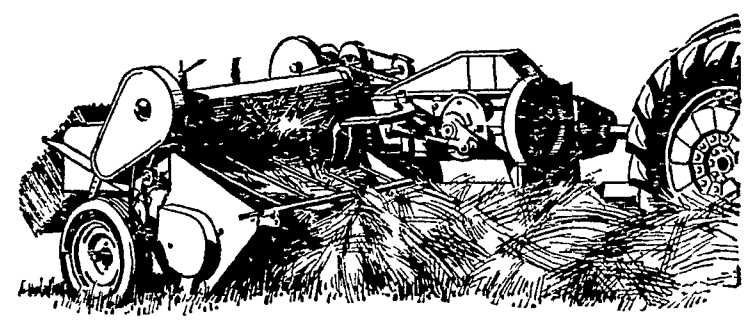

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. . . These, and other improvements, add still more to the already proved performance of Ford 250 Hay Balers. Ask about easy terms!

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Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Freedom

(From page 1)

ornia and worked through an interperter In the 6 months we were here I did not have an opportunity to practice English. In the classwork at Cornell, I did not understand 70 or 80 per cent of the things the professor said, but now I can practice the language"

When asked what impressed him most about the country, Elgin said, "This is a free country, but I think it may be a little dangerous for the future of the country. The young people are so free, and maybe they do not appreciate the sesponsibility that goes along with freedom Maybe I don't say what I mean too well because of my poor English, but maybe the very young and very free do not have enough guidance from the parents"

"There is very close cooperation between our countries," he said, "And we like Americans very much. Unfortunately some of the American tourists have not always made a good impression, but we know they are the exception rather than the rule."

One of the things which impressed him most he said is the close cooperation between agencies and the way information is given out to the farm people.

Elgin will return to Turkey July 16.

Answers to Dairy Quiz

Answers to questions on Page 7

1. In 1958 there were 22,357,000 dairy cows on American farms.
2. The manufacture of a pound of butter requires 22.8 pounds of whole milk.
3. American milk production in 1958 was 125,236,000,000 pounds, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates.
4. Dairy cattle were first brought to the Jamestown, Va, colony in 1611.
5. The United States ranks 14th in per capita consumption of milk and milk products.
6. Records exist of cows milked by man as early as 9000 BC.
7. The average factory worker earned the price of a quart of milk in 6.8 minutes in 1958
8. Nutritionists have identified more than 200 food elements in milk.
9. A) Modern buttermilk is a cultured skim milk product manufactured in the dairy. Very little sold today is actually a by-product of butter-making
   B) Dairy sour cream is not actually "sour," but made from pasteurized, homogenized cream to which selected cultures have been added.
10. By far the most popular type of cheese sold in the United States is Cheddar. "American" cheese is a variety of cheddar.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE

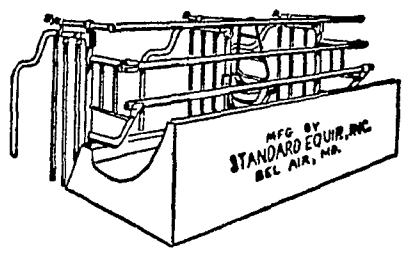
6% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER

EASY ALL COMFORT STALL

Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen

SALE CLOSES JUNE 30, 1960



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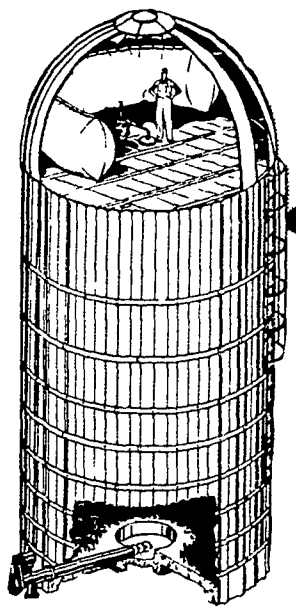
now! the new



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oxygen-free sealed storage for high moisture grain AT NEW LOW COST!

Entirely new, oxygen-free sealed storage principle! Dome structure *above* storage space houses a true breather system.

LOCK-GRIP JOINT

Interlocking joint with Mastic Seal plus the breather system provides oxygen free construction

ENJOY THE EXTRA PROFITS . . . from feeding high moisture corn or grain sorghum —stored at the peak of its nutritional value!

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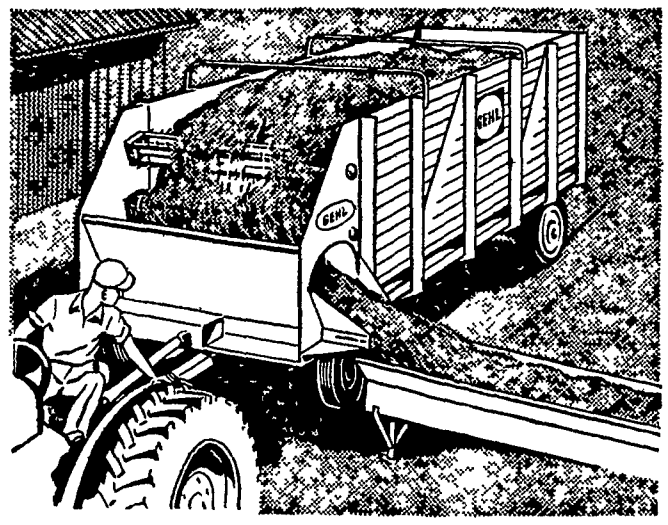
unloads by itself

automatically...from side or rear



No other forage box offers more—yet this Gehl Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wagons. And now Gehl has added new optional features including: 40-inch conveyor extension for filling even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for rear unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!

GEHL SINCE 1859 PRONOUNCE IT 'GAIL'

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NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-2214

June is DAIRY MONTH All over America

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BUY the NEW Roto-Tube BUNK FEEDER

Check these EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

✓ MIXABILITY . . . Any ration of grain, ensilage or concentrate thoughly pre-mixed automatically time-saver!

✓ ADJUSTABILITY . . . Entire revolves on rollers for positive control, one-lever adjustment.

✓ VERSATILITY . . . One Roto feeds one lot or combination of with ease and efficiency. Takes power—one H.P. feeds 100 feet.

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ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION Tube holes rotate to the bottom ing out rain, snow, ice No free

ELIMINATES FEED WAGON TRACTOR TIE

Manufactured by Automatic Feeding Systems Luverne, Minn.

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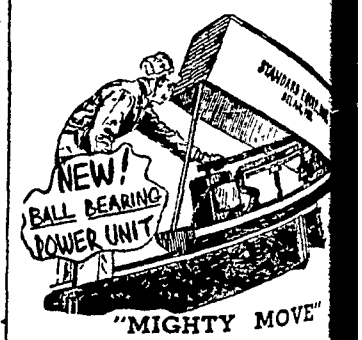
6% BIG SPRING DISCOUNT SALE

Mighty Move Barn Cleaner
Easy All Comfort Stalls

Sale Closes June 30, 1960



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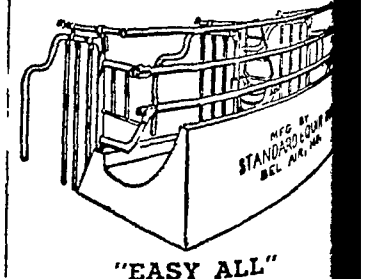

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RED PIE CHERRIES

PICK THEM YOURSELF — PAY BY THE POUND

Bring your containers — we Supply the Ladders

Faster Weighing Service

OPEN EVENINGS — CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Farm Equipment

B with cultivators. Sup- 6 loader for Oliver trac- Ford wagon with bed. mall tractor. 10 ft rot- hoe Judson fertilizer 300 gal water tank. d AC WC, WD, D 14 trac Mounted & trailer s Disc plow. AC spin- plow Used Hi-Clearance er IHC disc harrow. sley Farm Service, Wash- ton Boro Phone ATlas 117

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Case NT baler
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Deering grain binders, y tedders, balers, mowers es, crimpers, elevators, ppers, blowers, PTO un- ding wagon bodies. Keen- s Lancaster, Phone EX- 5414

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ed 250 amp. Lincoln D.C. lder, New Lincoln 180 p AC for $145 Hiestand, , R1, Marietta, HAzel 6- 01

od Silos Sales & Service. hn S Stoltfus, R4, Lanc- er, Box 742

w is the time to have ur dairy barn or chicken use air conditioned by rt-O-Matic Control ven- lation without drafts. All tallation guaranteed Hie- nd, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. Azel 6 9301

l Crop "60" PTO & PU Used NH Crusher NH Dem Conditioner nningham Dem Model 60 NH & AC Balers uth & Mulkey elevators IHC Rake-Tedder Tractors IHC A, 'H', 'F-14" C WD", B', "C', 'WC D 14" & D 17" JD B' with loader el '77' with live PTO ew Idea tight bottom hay ader & 2 row transplanters ed garden tractors & used ver mowers L H BRUBAKER 0 Strasburg Pike, Lanc X7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766 Strasburg OV 7-6002

Mail Box Market

REE, Subscribers to Lanc- ter Farming will receive e advertisement each mon- in our Mail Box Market. ubscribers using the Mail ox Market will be governed the following rules: mit your advertisement to e lines which means not er 25 words; All adver- ements must be in our nds by Wednesday noon or me will be held over for xt week's paper; No busi- ss advertisements accept- d

50 HP GM Diesel 6 cyl- der, belt drive. Joseph M. ood & Sons, 137 Newport oad Leola, Pa. Ph OL - 9131

or Sale Two red sorrel ares, six years old. Brok- n to ride Two red sorrel lts, two months old, sired a palomino Grover P ise, Downingtown, R1, Ph U 4-7558

urebred Yorkshire hoars d gilts of championship d meat certification blood- es This breeding stock own for meat type hogs llow Glen Farm, R1, Stras rg ST 6-2562.

For Sale 1 24-lb. Toledo computing scale. 1 cash register. Call OL 6-6556 Leola. Isaac B. Hoover.

Free: A black Cheasapeake retriever duck dog, for a good home Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale: Cabbage plants - Penn State, Flat Dutch, Charlston, Wakefield, American Savoy, Danish Red, Danish Ball Head. 10c per dozen. 3 dozen - 25c. 50c per hundred $2.50 per 1000 plants. Aaron M. Wenger, R1, Box 100, Bareville, Pa ¼ mile north of Bareville.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486.

NEW Dehumidifiers - good prices Used Electric Ranges good condition. 14 cu. ft. upright freezer - good shape Some used refrigerators. L H Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike Lanc EX 7-5179, Lititz, MA 6-7766, Strasburg OV 7-6002

Poultry & Supplies

500 11-week old pullets for sale. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Phone HAzel 6-9301.

Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs. Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa, or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Buyers of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.

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New Providence, Pa.

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Reserve--

Your H&N Started Pullets

For Fall Delivery Now.

Choice dates still available.

Amstutz Hatcheries

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Miscellaneous

Water Smelling: Can find a good spot for a well On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute. See David B Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

To Sell Your Farm Now—Call PAUL, The Farm Realtor York 3-3801. Member of the National Farm Brokers—write for Free folder "Buying or Selling a Farm", 225 East Philadelphia Street, York, Pa.

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F. Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer. Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841. Lititz MA 6-7474. Ephrata RE 3-1224 Columbia MU 4-9429.

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Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit STORE HOURS (DST) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4 30 Saturday 8 to 12; closed Sundays, holidays.

For Sale: Black Wilson soy beans. $3 60 per bushel. Cyrus B. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa Phone LAmbert 9-2613.

Help Wanted

Wanted, Experienced Milker to work with registered Guernsey Herd. Modern Barn, Pipeline, Good Housing. Must have references Call Hobart - 1-0046, Riverside, New Jersey, ask for Mr. Best.

Help Wanted: Couple to operate poultry farm Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Try a Classified.

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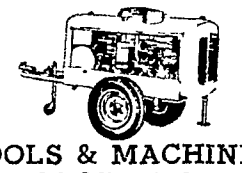
AIR COMPRESSORS
JACK HAMMERS



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After The First Cutting

0-14-14	• Bags
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BORAX Added for Alfalfa

Organic Plant Food Co.

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More farmers each month prefer to buy their

✓ HAY ✓ STRAW
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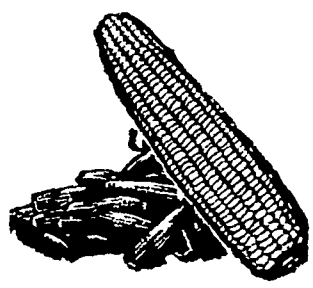

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ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM

PARADISE, PA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

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Bulk Spreading Service

FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE

DEALERS FOR

- Davco "Granular" Fertilizer
- Webb Super-Gro
  Balanced organic fertilizer
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  Phosphorus
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If you need fertilizer — call us-

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Leola OL 6-2229

PUBLIC SALE

TRUCKS OVER 4 TON OR 12 HIGH USE NEXT SIGN

SAT., JULY 2nd

11:00 A. M. (DST)

LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY

Located 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles southeast of Quarryville, Pa. 4 miles east of Little Britain between Routes of 472 & 272 at Taylorla, Pa. in Southern Lancaster County.

SALE WILL START AT 11:00

with machinery, tractors, various make and models; Disks, grain drills, wagons, plows, mowers Also some new equipment Feed carts, water trough, plastic pipe, sprayers, fly spray, disinfect. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

1 trailer load of Indiana Holstein Heifers. Vaccinated. Due, July, August, September.1 **trailer load of up state Cows and Heifers.** Some fresh, and springers, **load of Holstein Heifers.** Vaccinated, and open all Holsteins. **Also Holstein Bulls.**

If in need for a good young herd, don't miss this sale

Terms Cash day of sale

OWNER

NORMAN W. HART

Ph. Kirkwood LA 9-2744

Auctioneer, Nelson Weidenbaugh

Lunch will be served by Little Britain Church

● Bomb Shelters

(From Page 1)

cans could survive an all out neuclear attack if proper shelters are constructed and used, but without the aid of proper shelters, perhaps only a few hundred thousands could survive.

The Millersville meeting, the first of its kind in the county, paved the way, Meyers said, to similar meetings with other agricultural groups.Any group interested in such a meeting is urged to contact Sheriff Meyers, the Civil Defense Headquarters in the Lancaster public safety building or Howard Siglin, Millersville.

● Cutworms

(From page 1)

On alfalfa, if the spray was not applied immediately after harvest, wait until the alfalfa is four to six inches high, then apply 1½ quarts of 25% Methoxychlor emulsion using 40 to 100 gallons of water per acre If aphids are also a problem, Sloat recommends using 1½ pints or four pounds of Malathion 25% wettable powder. This application should control weevil and leaf-hopper as well.

In addition to the insect pests, disease has been causing some problems. Late blight on potatoes was reported in the county this week. The moist conditions and cool nights have been favorable for the development and spread of this disease.

Sloat recommends the use of one of three fungicides along with the regular insecticide spray on potatoes. Maneb 80% wettable powder at the rate of three pounds per acre, or Nabam 19% liquid at four quarts per acre or fixed copper 50% wettable powder at the rate of eight pounds per acre should give good control.

To control early blight, which has been observed on tomatoes in the county, as well as pink aphid, green pea aphid, flea beetle and Colorado potato beetle larvae, Sloat recommends the use of a combination of Malathion, Methoxychlor and Maneb.

The rate of application on tomatoes should be one pint of the 59% emulsion of Malathion plus two pounds of Methoxychlor 50% wettable powder plus three pounds of Maneb 80% wettable powder.

In home gardens Malathion ONLY should be used with the fungicide.

"Do not contaminate streams ponds or water supplies swith spray material and always follow the manufacturers' directions." cautions Sloat.

● Wheat Varieties

(From page 1)

than Pennoll and slightly earlier than Seneca and Dual. Resistant to powdery mildew, leaf rust and stem rust Hessian fly resistant which permits early fall seeding for fall pasture as well as grain. More winter hardy than Pennoll or Seneca and equal to Dual. Developed by the Purdue University (Indiana) Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pennoll — High-yeilding; heavy bushel weight; large soft red kernels; beardless, white chaff; yellow, stiff, tall straw. Matures 3 to 5 days later than other recommended varities. Cross between Valprise and Nittany (Pennsylvania 44). Pennsylvania variety developed by the late Dr. C F. Noll, named and released in 1951.

Seneca — High-yeilding; good bushel weight; soft red kernels; beardless; brown chaff; purple, very stiff, medium-height straw. Similar to Thorne in appearance and breeding, but higher-yielding and better in bushel wgt Selection from the same cross as, Thorne (cross between Portage and Fulcaster). Ohio variety released in 1950.

Dual — High-yeilding; one to two pounds lower bushel weight than Seneca or Pennoll; small, soft red kernels; beardless; white chaff; fairly stiff, medium height straw. Leaf rust-resistant. Hessian fly-resistant which permits early fall seeding for production of fall pasture as well as grain the following summer. Somewhat more winter-hardy than Pennoll or Seneca. Plant seed free from loose smut. Distribution by the Purdue University (Indiana) Agricultural Experiment Station in 1955.

CHECK WAISTLINE

Before buying children's clothes, check the waistline, suggests Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. The waistline should be a little loose and longer than normal to allow for growth. Garments with partially elasticized waists are good buys. The elastic allows fullness to adjust to the growing body.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

Last fall, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's **important** in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Roc x Red)—Bred by electron "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Har male x Andrews White Roc female. They're tough, an great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks Broiler Test winners an good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb Whit Rocks — Popular for meat

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Gove's Barred Rocks Sti a favorite of many farmers

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a tireless "work horse" for tough garden jobs

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HEAVY DUTY TILLER

Do a whole week end s work in a few hours! A s ngle pass does the work of plow, disc, harrow . . . prepares ground for planting, furrows for seeding, cultivates at any stage of growth. Operates with single control center and recoil starter Works ground 11", 22" or 33" wide . . . as deep as 10'. Goes between narrow rows.

1 POWER TOOL DOES IT ALL!

- breaks ground
- hills
- cultivates
- weeds
- furrows

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EASY PAY PLAN
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3 H.P. with wheels
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LOWER YOUR EGG PRODUCTION COSTS!

Many of our customers manage to get top production per bird housed with feed conversions of **4 pounds per dozen** or close to it.

These records and low costs are built into our Early Bird Laying Feeds.

May we help you?

The Way The Twig Is Bent...!

Remember your 1960 EGG PRODUCTION COSTS and your flocks PERFORMANCE will be determined by the way you start, feed and manage your replacement stock NOW.

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Do it right!

For a record producing "Feeding and Management Program" for replacement stock see or call us today.

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